

COHASSET

COTTAGER.

VOLUME I.

COHASSET, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1882.

NUMBER 33.

Lowest Prices on Earth

—AND—

Everybody Tells the Prices.

This week we shall offer a line of

MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT CASSIMERE SUITS at \$5

Every Suit is worth to-day and were made to sell at \$10. A Suit, but we are overloaded and shall give the public the benefit of low prices to reduce our Stock. Just think of it! A Good Winter Suit, for \$5.00.

Men's Black Diagonal Pants at \$1.00.

EXTRA CHEAP, not the Goods they are made of, but the Pants would be cheap at \$2.00.

Men's All-Wool Pants at \$2.00, worth \$4.50.

Extra Heavy; made and trimmed in first class shape.

Children's All-Wool Suits.

Age from 4 to 10. New, Stylish, Pretty Suits. This week only for the unheard of price of \$1.50 a suit. We have only a small lot of these suits and will be the only lot we shall have this season. This Suit has been sold and was considered a good bargain at \$4.00. Only for this week at \$1.50 a Suit.

Men's Black Beaver OVERCOATS.

Nicely made and trimmed in first class styles. They are NEW FRESH GOODS of this season's make. For this week ONLY at \$5.00, worth and would be cheap at \$10.00.

Men's Winter Under Shirts,

Extra heavy weight at 20 cents each.

MEN'S WINTER HOSE at 10c. per pair, worth 25c.

This sale we intend to eclipse all of our former efforts and give the public the benefit of the LOWEST PRICES they have ever bought goods for. You CAN SAVE TIME and MONEY by buying your goods of us this season.

All goods warranted and if not satisfactory inside of THREE MONTHS we return you your money or the equivalent in merchandise.

BOSTON CLOTHING STORE, ROCKLAND.

One door south of Post Office.

JOHN B. FOUHY.



C. W. SPARRELL,
FURNISHING UNDERTAKER

And Funeral Director,
South Scituate, - Mass.

Caskets, Coffins, Robes,
and everything used in the burial of the dead,
always on hand.

Particular attention given to "cut out
and pressing bodies in the most approved man-

ner. Who else can now pro-

vide to furnish one of the best funeral instru-

ments? Having had twenty-five years of expe-

rience, I have nothing to do but to refer to

myself. I have no equal in this country.

Concerning Women.

"It is easier to purchase a Minnesota prairie chicken in New York than it is in Winslow," says a newspaper editor in that lively part of the country, "and the reason why is easily told: It affords a better profit to sell them there than here." Chicago is said to be the greatest game collecting city in the world. But the game is not eaten there. It is sent on to New York, where people are able and willing to pay higher prices for it than can be obtained in the west. The principal sources of the game supply are the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri. Chicago game commissioners estimate here men by the year to follow the game in the various states in its season. They go in parties of five or six, provided with all the comforts and luxuries of camp life. They have the best railroad stops, they have the best and most effective guides and ammunition.

In the western counties of Minnesota and the eastern part of Dakota, several of those parties are now closing their campaigns against the prairie chickens, and will soon begin their ducks and geese, which begin to fly about the middle of October. Each party has its team, tent and supplies, and camps wherever convenient, in a new place every night. The game taken, during the day is drawn, wiped dry, stuffed with expert powder-hay, carefully packed, and shipped by express from the nearest station every morning. Early in the present season, each party of five averaged about fifteen birds each day, or thirty-six birds for each man. At this time of the year half of that number is considered a satisfactory day's work. The birds are now well selecting, and are very tame. These birds, however, are more expensive in the business, barely making a bird that rises within any reasonable distance. One Iowa man last season killed over 3000 prairie chickens and the other members of his party averaged nearly as many.

The game is well informed as to the quantity and whereabouts of all kinds of game, as well as of laws of the states and territories in which they hunt, and they have their routes and work thoroughly systematized.

From the comparatively small number of young children obtained this fall the hunters have concluded that the eggs of young birds were destroyed in large numbers by vermin. More than half the birds shot this fall have been old chickens. The hunters profit a large flight of water fowl this fall because all the nesting streams were high in the spring. This forced the old birds to nest upon high ground, and so nests or young birds were destroyed by subsequent treacherous. The ducks and streams are reported already well-filled with the smaller varieties of ducks but the cold weather is needed to put them in motion. Throughout the remainder of October and the whole of November, gulls and brant will receive almost the exclusive attention of these hunters. Prairie chickens are in more demand than ducks, but are scarcer. With the close of duck shooting the hunters go to southern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan to shoot deer and bear. A few grouse and ptarmigan are obtained in the northwest, but most of these, as well as the quail, come from Missouri and southern Iowa, where they are still plentiful. Nine-tenths of all game killed in the United States goes to Chicago. From these most of it comes to New York, and part of it goes, like all over the world. It is examined, dried, frozen and re-packed. The price paid to New York and Europe warrant all the pains taken and expense incurred by the shippers.

The Lathrop Libel Suit.

In the libel suit of Rev. Chas. D. Lathrop against the Springfield Republic, local, some time ago, the jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff for \$15,000. The defendants alleged exceptions have now been removed before the supreme court. The trial consisted of articles in the Springfield Register, concerning and emanating from Mr. Lathrop's family. It was asserted that Mr. Lathrop's treatment of his daughters was not what it should be. The Springfield Register, in its defense, at the alleged intent of public opinion, but also, in view of the judgment of this court seems to be that newspapers are not entitled to try and settle at trial, discretion, alleged offenders against a moral or social code established or interpreted by the press themselves. The Republic protest against the exception of the paper for what it calls "a plain public duty," but it should protest that it is well worth the money to be relieved for the future by the payment of the expenses of a duty which is given to it by law.

That's the Way to do It.

A gentleman engaged in a manufacturing business, and having no time to trade, informs us that his firm requires advertising in one small, though the influence of the Cape Ann Advertiser. The venture looks like early advertising, until it is established, but then it will be a million dollar business.

He writes me that he has made a good start, but his goods, and especially his tea, have been very particular to do justice to his advertising every time, with out exception.—Cape Ann Advertiser.

Chicago Novelties.

My boy darling,

Paris is setting women a sensible fashion in disposing with high-heeled shoes. Flat soles are to be the order here and women will be able to walk without a rotary motion.

The competition of young girls for appointment in the English postal service is increasing. At an examination to test the qualifications of applicants a fortnight ago there were eight hundred candidates for thirty places.

The competition is very small, beginning at \$1 a week.

Mr. John Judd, Detroit's famous broker and speculator, has raised a family of four children with success, giving them a liberal education, and has accumulated a fortune of \$30,000 in the produce business. She is known as a woman of five or six, provided with all the comforts and luxuries of camp life. They have the best railroad stops, they have the best and most effective guides and ammunition.

Mrs. Anna McGloin, the woman stock

agent of the New York Times, taught an instant policeman a valuable lesson the other day. This fellow mistook her for a waif from the back woods as she was walking on a street near the Battery recently, and boldly addressed her in "walk overhand." She sang, "I am a beautiful girl with a dusky complexion—a face that is arch, sparkling, and bright, as only laureate faces can be, and over the laughter face is a dusky mask of dark wavy hair; while a pair of paunchy eyes, with golden lights in their soft depths, and sweet curving lips flushed with the velvety crimson of the rose, complete a picture that would make your head swim."

Rome McCloskey is indeed beautiful, and the songs coming along the gravel paths, with the golden light of summer day falling upon her unversed head, the very birds sing louder and louder the melody of the Italian seem to pause and look at her. She sings in how sweet voice that is tremulous with a thrill. Her song is singing that she heard in Milan.

Miss Anna McGloin, don't you know,

Wipe the soap from your eyes,

You're too happy for me—

Miss Amy McGloin, show me out.

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**IMPORTANT TO
HORSE OWNERS.**
See that your blacksmith uses only
PUTNAM NAIL,
Forged hot from the red, thus—



A good fence. Most all the railroads of the West and great cities, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc., have their fences made of Putnam Nails. The fence will last longer, and cost less to repair. The fence will stand up better, and will not be easily broken or pulled down.

Cheap Cut Nails are Dangerous.

The Putnam Nail Co. manufacture the best quality of wire fencing, and sell it at a lower price than any other company.

Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co.,
Worcester, Mass.

New York Warehouses, 16 Clark Street.
Chicago Warehouses, 109 and 110 Lake St.

Agents throughout the country.

**GLIDDEN PATENT
STEEL BARB
Wire Fencing**
FURNITURE
CARPETS

Chaper by at least 20 per cent.

than any house in Boston.

**Henry Ward Beecher and Boston
Ministers.**

Henry Ward Beecher, having been asked to reply to certain Boston criticisms of his recent actions, wrote:

I have read the somewhat large expositions of these many and excellent men in regard to my orthodoxy, consistency, influence and general merits, without wishing for a moment to reply, as you kindly request me. When a dead man is lying on the dissecting-table, under the hands of experts, it would be unbecoming in him to rise up suddenly and discuss with his surgeon the propriety of their method of treatment. It is not often that we can be more effective than our critics.

Special Attractions
In everything needed to furnish your house. No charge for packing and shipping goods.

F. D. OSGOOD FURNITURE CO.,

737 & 739 Washington Street,

near Eliz. St., and

866 S. Washington Street,

corner Pine St., Boston.

F. D. OSGOOD, - Manager.

Call 234.

Boston Water from Sudbury River.

Dr. H. J. Barnes sums up his discussion of this subject before the Suffolk District Medical Society, as follows:

That Boston's water supply is originally polluted by the new basins by the deposit of organic matter in the tanks and banks and flats.

That this material is brought into the currents by the action of the waves.

That the forms of vegetation flourish much more when exposed to the summer months.

That shallow sewage and the decay of vegetable matter promotes an excess of organic material in the water, and herein we find one of the main causes of the bad quality of oil, nitrogenous matter in these waters, that this water, loaded with algae and animalcules, pollutes the water, which has hitherto been held to be the clearest part of the bed of the brook in basin 1 of the two rocky islands submerged in Farm pond, and the walls of the now old and damaged concrete walls of the tanks and flats, and many seasons these old meadows have been laid bare to a summer's sun, and since these of these meadows have been shut off by dredging, the water is clearer.

That the water of the lake has kept out the annual supply of algae and animalcules for the sponge-like and the walls of the lake and the walls of the tanks and flats, and many seasons these old meadows have been laid bare to a summer's sun, and since these of these meadows have been shut off by dredging, the water is clearer.

That the water of the lake is not far to the south of me, but Dr. McCosh is a Christian evolutionist, and it would be folly to argue with him.

On the whole, I incline to study at Park street. But wherever I may go, I am determined before I die to find a theologia which will pass muster at Bangor, or Andover, or Cambridge, or New Haven, or Princeton, or Alleghany, or Oberlin, Chicago and at Park street. Then I shall willingly die.

About Advertising.

If you can avoid curiosity by an advertisement, it is a great point gained. The fair sex do not hold all the curiosity in the world.

A thing worth doing well, a thing worth advertising is worth advertising well. A newspaper worth advertising is once worth making a contract with.

It is a mistake notion that a fixture is as eligible location, surrounded by attractive signs, is a superior advertisement; for the experience of the most enterprising merchants is that it pays better to spend less in rent and more in advertising.

Advertising is the tool that knocks the pernicious.

Don't be afraid to invest in printers, lest your seeds of life be scarcely rau out.

Trying to do business without advertising is like walking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles; you know what you are doing but nobody else does.

The enterprising advertiser proves that he understands how to buy, and in advertising he knows how to sell.

Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising is the staff of business.

You can't earn enough in a year to last you a year, and you can't advertise on that plan either.

Advertisements should aim to place a matter so clearly before the public that they see it as clearly as the advertiser does.

Enterprising people are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistence of those who are not intimidated by the cry of "full time" and who keep their names ever before the public, surely place them on the right side in the end.

"It is Whispered": That scratchet votes and mixed tickets numerous Nov. 7th.

That a matrimonial boom is close at hand.

That this will prove a clearing sign of the times.

That matrimony, when well taken, is one of the blessings which the world could do dispense with, without an upheaval of society and daily shaking the foundations thereof.

"There's music in the air boys, there's music in the air."

Mr. Influenza is in town.

And he proposes to tarry a while.

We warn our readers to give him a wide berth.

His room is far better than his company.

"Toots-plumber" is the latest descriptive title for a dentist.

At a photographers' convention it was brought out that a woman's nose generally turns to the left, and a man's to the right. Therefore, if a man believes his nose will be right, and a woman follows her nose she will get left.

Very handsome designs for ball printing—at this office. Come and see.

When any of our friends are in want of penning their will not forget us.

"First-hand" evidence bearing on thought-reading, clairvoyance, precognition and dreams has long and rarely been wished for, and now a society has been formed in England for the purpose of inquiring into such unexplained phenomena.

BOSTON WATER FROM SUDSBURY RIVER.

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MARSHFIELD.

Our man killed 64 coots last Sun.
Several arrests were made at Brant Rock last Sunday.

E. R. Devereux of Marshfield has been appointed a state Justice of Peace by Gov. Long.

Nearly a hundred thousand feet of box boards have been shipped from Marshfield station this week.

C. A. Peterson who escaped a arrest going out of the second story window is supposed to have left for parts unknown.

L. J. MacDan was taken in Plymouth to answer a criminal indictment and bound over under two thousand dollars until Feb. 2 next.

Plymouth delegates from the towns of Marshfield, Pembroke, Hanson and Halifax met in convention at Penn brook on Saturday, the 8th, and nominated for representative to the next General Court, George F. Steaton of Danvers.

At the Criminal Court at Plymouth, Thursday, Nov. 2, the case Commonwealth vs. George Churchill and Nathaniel H. Whittemore of Marshfield, charged with keeping a liquor nuisance, was tried. The jury had not returned a verdict at the adjournment of the court.

SEA VIEW.

2 Codfish are being caught in large numbers off the mouth of North River.

A twenty inch pulley in the manufactory of Randall Bros. revolving 750 times a minute burst but fortunately without doing serious damage.

Miss Isabella Little, who has been deng rosy sick with dropsy, is so far recovered as to be able to walk out. She has been under the care of Dr. C. H. Davis of Seinate.

Oct. 25, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Creed of Marshfield and Mr. Percy A. Douglass of Rockland were wed in marriage at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. E. Alden officiating. The bride was the recipient of many valuable and useful presents including a marble clock, parlor lamp and many articles of table silver. The happy couple left the same evening for Rockland where they will board during the winter.

There having been some doubt as to the attitude of the Fourth Cliff Land Company in regard to the use of their bridge and road for the purpose of drawing sea weed, we are authorized by the officers of the company to say that they are perfectly willing that anyone should use the road to draw sea-weed provided they use such vehicles and go at such times that the road will not be injured. Broad wheeled wagons are especially desirable. The road and bridge having been built at great expense it is hoped that the generous offer of their use will not be abused by driving to the beach when the road is soft.

EAST MARSHFIELD.

Mrs. John F. Weston of Duxbury is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thos. A. Holmes.

Mr. Austin Hatch has been a sufferer for some months with a severe sickness and no hopes of recovery at present, a watcher is in attendance every night.

Mrs. Geo. Leonard who, in company with her daughter Sarah, has been boarding at Charlestown this fall, is ill and is now stopping at Mrs. Albert Bates in this village.

The East Marshfield Public Library board of government met on Thursday evening, the President, L. S. Richards, in the chair. After the passage of some by-laws, it was thought a lot of the books, after the recent addition might be interesting to the readers of the Mat., and will appear in a future issue.

Rev. N. Seaver preached in the Unitarian church last Sunday and chose for his text: "The harvest is passed, the summer is ended and we are not saved." After the services the society voted to change the time of meeting on the first Sunday of January near in a forenoon service instead of an afternoon as at present.

On Thursday and Saturday evenings of last week a gale wind had been among the young folks at the husking of Marcellus W. Rogers. One of the forest heroes of corn in Marshfield was raised by Mr. Rogers on his farm. He also died off about a half an acre of land 1,500 bushels of hay first crop. He only enjoys a good reputation as a first class blacksmith but is considered one of the best farmers in Marshfield and the secret of his success is heavy mowing. His farm is small but "well" rich.

Chas. H. Maguire, Jr., through his agent, Edgar Tilford, has made Thos. Holmes for lessing a few feet of his land in the rear of Mr. Holmes' estate. Mr. Holmes claims that he has lost account to his dead and weary road back of his barn some ten or fifteen feet, while Maguire claims that said barn stands over the line on his land. Both parties were cited to appear at the court of Plymouth on Monday last, a hearing was had before Judge Davis who advised a settlement between them. The plaintiff and defendant retired and consulted, but failed to agree on the terms of settlement. The case will come up before a future court, both parties have employed counsels from Boston.

Neighborhood Church Convention

The cluster of evangelical churches around not at East Marshfield church, on its summit looks off on the lovely landscape. The prayer meeting was opened at 10 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. C. C. Speer, of Newton Theological Seminary. He dwelt upon "Our Lord's Duty." In the absence of Rev. K. Allen Rev. Will C. Wood of Saugus presented the subject of "Is It Holy Spirit and the Soul of God's Providence." He gave interesting instances in his own experience and said "God cares for the sparrow; he cares also for his child." Rev. Mr. Sheldell of Marshfield read "Comfort me, my people." After devotional services of prayer and song, Rev. J. M. Sheldell opened the subject of "The Child of Christ" and chanted the words to the beautifully changing foliage. At the afternoon meeting, Rev. Mr. Sheldell of Marshfield read "Comfort ye my people." After devotional services of prayer and song, Rev. J. M. Sheldell opened the subject of "The Child of Christ" and chanted the words to the beautifully changing foliage.

While a longer, a solemn funeral than to carry out still further the remembrance of that day thirteen years ago, comes slowly along the path of the fringe, and the morning march will cross the darkening water. It was a fitting memory with which to close a pilgrimage to the shrine of a great name. M. E. B.

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Among his private letters are none more touching than those which refer to them "dear children."

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